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## Gravelling of Broadway Commenced Today

Gravelling of Broadway, started today. A fleet of eight trucks are busy, the loading is done by the power shovel of F. E. O'Sullivan's that has been moving the piled beets at the Factory. The exact length of the drive is not known, but it is hoped to keep the machine busy for twelve to fifteen days, and to put a good thick coat of gravel on the length of Broadway, a much used street that seems to sink each spring.

Trucks and teams are hauling applying their wages on arrears of taxes. No cash will be paid out by the town, as truck owners have expressed a desire and willingness to apply this work on arrears, and the Council are very willing that it be done, and these accounts taken off the tax rolls.

If Broadway is finished and there is time, the new grade built from the railway track east to Broadway past the C.P. R. station will also be given a good coating of gravel to keep it in shape. Geo. Court, Wm. Jensen and Lloyd McPhee are the Councilmen who have this work in charge.

### HEALTH

by  
*Dr. J. H. Porter*

A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE  
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IN CANADA

### CANCER, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT

Cancer not a hopeless disease. Thousands of well-substantiated cures. Necessary for public to learn the earliest signs. Early treatment would save 95% of all surface cancers.

Cancer is a riot of the normal cells of the body. The ordinary cells of one's body divide in regular fashion in the course of from 3 to 12 hours. It is a well controlled process essential to growth and development.

A cancer at first is a single cell. As such it is infinitely small not greater, even when magnified 500 times, than a small pin's head. The growth of a cancer cell is uncontrolled. It is a sort of bolshevism; it divides and grows rapidly; its growth is many times faster than the growth of the tissue cells from which it sprang.

The chief cause of which we know anything, except in the case of age, is chronic irritation of some kind, irritation prolonged for a considerable length of time. The irritant may be a jagged tooth, a badly fitted denture, dirty teeth, the influence of heavy smoking or chewing tobacco, the effect of tar or lubricating oils on the skin. Certain dyes, such as the aniline dyes, cause cancer in the urinary bladder. Arsenic may cause cancer of the lung. Now and then a mole placed somewhere on the skin where it becomes irritated will result in cancer. There are hundreds of irritants which if prolonged in their action may produce a cancer.

Age, like an irritant, is a predisposing cause. Ninety per cent of all cancers occur after 35 years of age.

Cancer is not inherited, but the tendency to have cancer may be an inheritance. Cancer is not contagious nor infectious; it is not due to civilization nor the food of civilization. It is found in all climates, in all

## Mrs. Fern Fraser Passes Away

Mrs. Fern Wilde Fraser, aged 27, wife of Ralph Fraser and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde, passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital early Sunday morning, after a brief illness, from blood poisoning, the last two or three days of which the infection worked very rapidly. She had been feeling unwell for some time, but her condition was not considered serious until she was taken to the hospital. She leaves a seven months old baby besides her husband and parents and brothers and sisters to mourn her loss. The sympathy of the community goes out to those bereaved in their sorrow.

**FUNERAL WEDNESDAY**

The Second Ward Chapel was filled to capacity, with sorrowing friends on Wednesday afternoon when the funeral services were held. Bishop Walker conducted the services and Jos. McLean had charge of the singing.

Special musical numbers were Vocal Solo "Goin' Home," by J. McLean, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," vocal solo by Karl M. Williams.

Speakers were Elders Evan Stringam, Welling, Pres. T. Geo. Wood, Pres. Heber Allen and Jas. S. Anderson. All the speakers referred to the purpose of life, and the fact that while we were unable to always see the reason or events as they transpired, the Lord made no mistakes, and sooner or later we would understand the reasons for all of our seeming calamities. Bishop Walker, on behalf of the family thanked all for their acts of kindness during the illness and death of the deceased, and all those who assisted in any way during the funeral services.

Interment was in the local cemetery. A large number of cars followed the hearse to the grave side.

## News Notes

Horses in town are looking very attractive these days with their beautiful colored lights in the windows and decorated trees in store windows. The colored lights across the streets add a gay and welcome touch to the Christmas spirit of the district.

C.G.A. candidates led the polls in Lethbridge voting Tuesday when the four nominees of this party were all elected, defeating Labor, C.P.A. men and the Independent nominee. Total votes 2,860, compared with 2,745 last year.

Sightseers and souvenir hunters took practically everything possible out of Vancouver's new \$1,500,000 city hall over the weekend. Opened only ten days ago, the damage that will have to be repaired and replacements made will total several thousand dollars.

Charging an increase in the number and boldness of coyotes, especially in central Alberta, some breeders at a recent Convention in Alberta, voted to ask the Government to restore the bounty that used to be paid for these animals.

The roads were very icy in the early mornings and evening this week and careful driving was very necessary to avoid accidents. A scraper of some sort between here and Welling could be much appreciated by the travelling public. There are a few places on this stretch that are very bad.

Helin Schreus, 29 year old son of Camargue is dead of his brother Emil and Val Carlsen are both suffering from cuts, the result of a truck accident last night.

At the conclusion of her trial Thursday, Mrs. Maud Pagnore was found guilty of abetting murder, and Mr. Justice Ewing sentenced her to death by hanging at Fort Saskatchewan on March 3rd. A recommendation for mercy was contained in the verdict of the jury. The justice wept as he pronounced sentence.

The Temple sessions next week at the Alberta Temple will be held Tuesday and Wednesday instead of Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday as usual.

G. H. Porter, father of Warren, spent a couple of days with his son and daughter here last week, when the snowbound Medicine Hat road caught him in Lethbridge.

Premier Mackenzie King celebrated his 62nd birthday on Thursday. He has been prominent in Dominion politics for 28 years, and has been Premier three times.

Funeral services are being held in Cardston today for Mrs. Mary Low Bevans, mother of Mayor Joseph S. Low of Cardston, and one of Cardston's pioneers. She was predeceased by her first husband many years ago.

Misses Alice Snow and Mary Walker and Fay Walker are expected home this week-end from their school terms in Utah. Fay is attending the B.Y.U. and the girls are taking a business course.

Edison and other emergency equipment for the nine landing fields between Lethbridge and Edmonton will be installed early next spring according to reports and mail service commenced to the capitol during the summer.

A meeting of the local Social Credit group was held at the Miller home Wednesday evening when a report of the recent Convention in Lethbridge. A delicious lunch was served after the meeting. About 20 were in attendance.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada will commence the erection of an assembly plant in Vancouver early in the New Year the papers state. The plant will have a capacity of 30 cars per day and will employ British Columbia workmen.

The Second Ward Primary had their Christmas party and Santa Claus Friday afternoon, and the boys and girls were seen taking their smaller brothers and sisters from all corners of the Town. Lack of time prevents a more detailed report today.

## Ward Conference In Second Ward

**HI-SCHOOL THROUGH A KEYHOLE**

(By Denton Young Brewerton)

Hello Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alberta, this is your hi-school commentator, "Brew" Young speaking and bringing to you Hi-School news. "lets go to Press"

**FLASH:**

As the crow flies it is only a very short distance from Teddy Witbeck's house to the Hi-school, but the way Teddy goes it is much longer. The reason is, that Teddy goes, each morning to walk to school with that cute girl of the eighth grade Lois Christy. Now I know why he wants to stay in the ninth grade for two years. He is waiting for Lois to catch up with him in school work. Well Teddy if you keep up the way you're going this year, it will be a certainty. I only hope she doesn't have to wait for you.

**FLASH:**

Winfred "Spin" Litchfield believes in that old saying, Silence is Golden. In my opinion, Spin uses fewer words than any one in class. He does not speak, only when spoken to, and then his words are very limited. But despite all this, he has a sense of humor. Each time Miss Kittitz reads themes written by the students, she reads "Spin's". Really they are good, any subject he writes on is humorous, even school, Spin, I suggest you write a humorous theme on that boring subject, Christmas tests. I know that when I look at the Biology test I can only follow local subj., faks puzs zajuun.

**FLASH:**

Boys attention; For the small amount of ten cents you can enroll in the society club of the town, the Togo Tramps or the Snootier Club.

This is "Brew" Young, saying good night until Jan. 8th as there is no school until Jan. 1st can not write my column without school, I am without material.

This is "Brew" Young, wishing you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. "I'll be seeing ya."

The Alberta Legislature will open for the 1937 term on February 14th or 15th, one week later than usual.

**BRIGHT STICKERS FOR MOTOR CARS READY BY DEC. 28**

**OLD LICENSE PLATES GOOD ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 15**

Brightly colored license stickers will adorn windshields of Alberta automobiles during the first three months of 1937. The stickers will be sold in lieu of normal license plates, distribution of which will not commence until April 1.

Rectangular in shape, 18 inches in area, the certificate will cost motorists one fourth of the normal annual license fee. Passenger cars will receive orange colored stickers with black numerals and various classes of trucks and commercial cars are to be identified by different colors.

They will be on sale in 140 centres in the province on Dec. 28. Deadline for old license plates is January 15 the stickers to be posted on right hand side of windshields.

Each classification will be numbered from one upward and sticker numbers will not correspond to license plate numerals currently received by motorists.

The new license insignia is necessary by changing of the automobile registration year from Jan. 1-December 31 to April 1-March 31.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BEST FOR AUTO SALES**

F. A. Berend, advertising manager for Pontiac says: "We have demonstrated our faith in future increases of Pontiac sales by increasing our advertising expenditures every year since the year 1933. Although there have been times during the last two years when it seemed foolish to continue our large advertising campaign because we were so far behind in our ability to take care of car shipments, nevertheless we continued on what we believe to be a sound theory that it requires continual hammering through the various advertising media if you want your sales to keep on increasing."

"The advertising we do today will continue to have its effect for many months."

**FAY WALKER BECOMES CHARTER MEMBER OF VICEROYS AT B.Y.U.**

Provo, Utah, Dec 14th—Fay Walker of Raymond, son of Bishop and Mrs. Walker, has been admitted as a charter member of the new social unit "The Viceroy's" at Brigham Young University. The social unit system was inaugurated some years ago at B.Y.U. to replace the social Fraternity and Sorority system of other institutions. The Viceroy's received their charter only recently, and their first get-acquainted party was held on Saturday at College Inn Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambert sponsored the group, and Dr. George Hansen, professor of Geology, and Chairman of the social unit committee, announced the granting of the Charter.

Fay Walker, one of the charter members, is a senior at B.Y.U., majoring in zoology. He is a strong member of the 5th Ward M.I.A. Basket Ball team this season.



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THE YEAR'S BEST ANNIVERSARY

Christmas Day means different things to different people. To the hard-pressed merchant it climaxes a few weeks of extra good business, bringing him in enough money to catch up on some old bills, giving him a breathing spell and a fresh start. It is a boon to many who secure extra work because of Xmas manufacturing and retailing. It is even a great help to newspaper editors. Merchants can pay up past due advertising bills, thus enabling them to pay up for material and have some thing extra with which to start the New Year.

But to all, Xmas brings a period of special good cheer. Everyone seems happier, more charitable, more generous, ar-

ound Christmas. Even the cards—sometimes so hard to select and write, bring back joyous memories of other days spent with friends separated from us by miles but still near to our hearts. But all these benefits—and many more would not be ours were it not that Christmas Day represents the birth of One who exemplified, generosity, charity and good will. This One was called Jesus the Christ.

Some years ago The Young Men's Christian Association of La Porte, Indiana issued the following about Him by an unknown author:

### ONE SOLITARY LIFE

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him.

He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of many upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life!

### THE POWER OF PATIENCE

A person who would be going up in life does not need the patience of Job—but he needs a lot of his own. If memory serves aright, Job pretty "nigh" used his up. Although he did have a good supply, he didn't have any to spare.

The person who develops poise is quite likely to have or develop patience. He may be impatient with imperfection in himself, in other people or in certain conditions he would like to see made better.

On the other hand once operations have been set in motion to correct the situation he bides his time without too much champing at the bit.

Rousseau said, "Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet."

Enthusiasm is a good commender but it takes patience to see a plan through.

Tancred said many years ago, "Everything comes if a man will only wait." Possibly that line inspired John Burroughs to write, "Serene I fold my hands and wait."

That poem has served a good purpose in re-emphasizing the teaching of Jesus that "your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But the 'fold my hands part' is taken too literally by some.

Albert Hubbard gave Tancred's idea a better twist when he said, "All things come to him who waits,—and who hustles while he is waiting."

The Master of life had great patience with people. He looked upon them as growing children. And we would be wise to follow him here. We may be hustling while we're waiting. Suddenly we find that some undeveloped person makes a temporary batch of all our plans. Will flying into a rage do any good? It certainly will not. Besides it is hypocritical. We once stood in our development where that "bungling fool" now stands. Others were patient with us and helped us develop our best.

John Ruskin said, "On the whole, it is patience which makes the final difference between those who succeed or fail, in all things. All the greatest people have it in an infinite degree among the less, the patient weak ones always conquer the impatient strong."

If you can see an opportunity when it offers itself and will then apply yourself with thoroughness, you will then only need patience to see every detail develop and contribute its bit to a successful whole.

James Whitcomb Riley built a good poem around the thought "Who Bides His Time." A greater thing you can do—build a life around the thought so that even he who runs may read.

The patient man dares to take on a task which would appear to crush him. He knows that he has but to set certain forces in motion and patiently bide his time. These forces once set in motion can no more be stopped than the neutralizing of the acid in vinegar once the right amount of soda is added—or the incoming of the tide.

Patience represents many fine characteristics. P—stands for perseverance, A—for amiability, T—for truthfulness, I—for initiative, E—for enthusiasm, N—for naturalness, C—for consideration and E—for endurance.

Mary had a little lamb, What

## NEWS NOTES

Two busses came from Lethbridge Saturday night, the Special returning to the city from here.

The bus to Cardston which should have arrived there Thursday night at 7, got there at 10:30 Friday after spending the night in Raley. It got back here at 10:30 Saturday, but drifting Sunday again delayed it and it was considerably after noon Sunday before it arrived here.

## ERNEST SENTENCED TO DEATH

Emanuel "Happy" Ernest, 35, former hired man at the Pogmore home at Byemore, was sentenced to death at Red Deer on Saturday by the jury, when he was found guilty, of the window shooting of George Pogmore at the latter's farm. He was sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail March 3rd, next.

Judge A. F. Ewing, of the Trial Division of the Alberta Supreme Court wept as he passed sentence on the man. Mrs. Christine Pogmore, wife of the slain farmer and charged joint with Ernest for the murder, went on trial Tuesday her charge being "counselling murder."

## THEY ALL ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

The mule, the most despised of all, has a most persistent way of letting folks know he's around by his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz. Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack, and doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks, pigs squeal and robins sing.

And even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece that Nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate before he'll advertise.

—Author Unknown.

will you have? Ben Franklin said, "He that can have patience, can have what he will."

## NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GARDNER MEEKS, late of the Town of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, Rancher, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named William Gardner Meeks, who died on or about the 13th day of June, A. D. 1936, are requested to file with Emily May Meeks at Raymond, in the Province of Alberta by the 15th day of January, A. D. 1937, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED at the City of Lethbridge, in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1936.

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## Does Honesty Pay?

Usually, the answer is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four, no matter how you try to get any other total. Is there a substitute for honesty in our friends, our neighbours, our business associates? Would not the very foundations of our everyday life topple without the trust and faith we put in the word of others?

Sometimes, in our haste to attain a certain difficult objective, we may overlook certain factors. Perhaps it is wise then that we should stop now and ask ourselves that simple yet essential question, "Does Honesty Pay?"

An individual certainly makes little progress if he consistently adopts a policy which is not fundamentally honest. Therefore, does it not follow that a group of individuals would suffer the same penalty if it adopted a similar policy?

In other words, can two wrongs ever make a right? Can this province afford to pay the penalty of breaking faith with those who accepted our word in good faith? Will the immediate gain be more than wiped out by loss of our individual and collective honesty in the immediate future in the eyes of those to whom we MUST eventually go for financial support?

The answers to these questions concern every man, woman and child in Alberta today. Our future and our children's future is at stake.

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The fourth statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

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## EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER  
POULTRY

Poultry production is gradually becoming more important as a phase of agriculture in southern Alberta and in keeping with this development poultry work is increasing in scope at the Experimental Station. The work with poultry has been divided into three general fields, namely; breeding, feeding, and incubation though the factors of housing, disease and parasite control, and general management also receive consideration.

For many years a flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks have been under development and the average level of production has been built up to a very satisfactory point. All birds on the plant are trap-nested throughout the production year and a complete pedigree record is kept of all individuals and families. By this method it is possible to eliminate all lines and families which are not of the desired standard or which exhibit characteristics which are decidedly undesirable. For example, the character broodiness is not desirable in modern poultry as it breaks into production time and through recording and selecting of breeding birds broodiness has been reduced by a third during the last four years at the Station. The value of complete records is shown by the fact

that on family of birds had 40 per cent broody and another family had none and selection for breeding would naturally be made from the non-broody family providing they were desirable in other respects.

Feeding experiments are directed at utilization of farm grown grains to replace corn which for a large time has been considered the basic constituent of a poultry ration. Barley has been found to be suitable for use in the ration of growing, fattening and laying stock and since 1934 has entirely replaced corn in these rations at the Experimental Station. Barley has the advantage in the fattening ration of giving the birds a white body colour rather than the yellow tinge produced by corn.

Disease and parasite control has been centered on maintaining complete separation between young and adult stock in order that disease may not spread. Clean ranges, assured by having the same land used only once every three years, have prevented the appearance and spread of any of the common diseases of young growing stock except for the one year when an outbreak of coccidiosis was experienced. However, it has never recurred showing that the use of a clean range and proper precautions the following year was a definite means of control.

Internal parasites are not found in the Station birds and external parasites such as lice and mites are readily kept in check by the use of preparations such as nicotine sulphate for lice and low-grade coal oil and a disinfectant for mites.

The problem of improving hatchability has been given considerable attention and has been attacked from the aspect of incubator management, selection of breeders from high hatching lines, and management selection of breeders from high hatching lines, and management of the birds in the way of improved rations and the use of lights. Some progress has been made in solving the problem and as the hatching results in 1936 were best ever obtained at the Station the prospects are very encouraging. Work along these lines is being continued as general improvement in hatchability of eggs set each year would be of enormous benefit to the poultry industry.

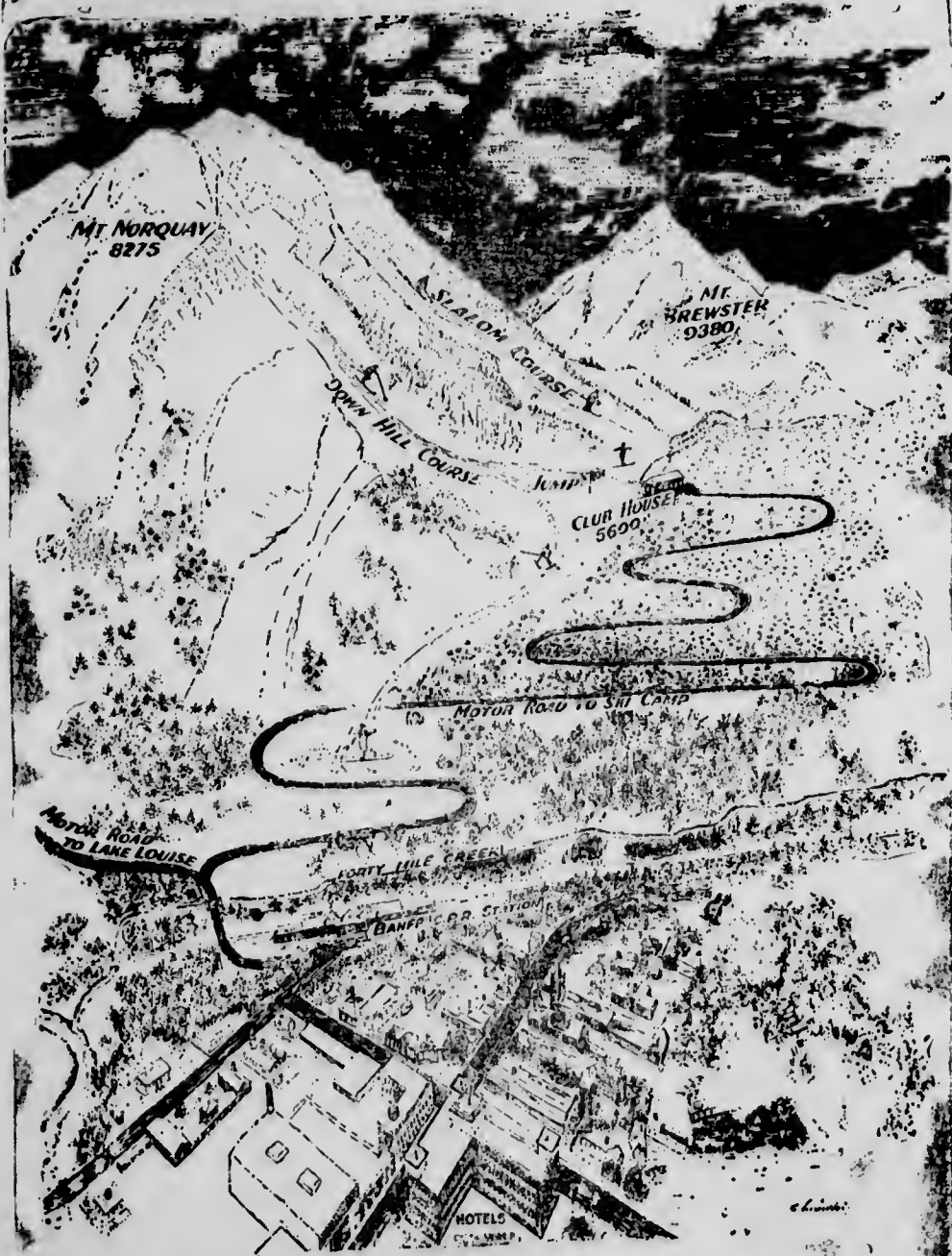
## NEWS NOTES

## RENEW YOUR RECORDER

The first Minister from Belgium to come to Canada is Robert Silvercruys, who has been Secretary of the Belgium embassy at London. He will leave for his Ottawa post today, December 18th.

Monday last was observed as a holiday by law courts, government offices and banks in Alberta. Few schools closed because of the nearness of the day to Christmas. A nation wide ruling will be made on the matter before the next birthday of His Majesty, King George VI, who ascended the throne of Britain Monday last.

## Banff Prepares for Ski Championships



The spectacular skiing depicted in the above drawing of Mount Norquay near Banff in the Canadian Rockies will become an accomplished fact at the Dominion Amateur Ski Association to be held there from March 5 to 8. Only four miles by good motor road from Banff, which is situated 4,500 feet above sea level on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mount Norquay is but one of the many fine skiing districts which is earning a world-wide reputation for the Canadian Rockies.

Competitors and visitors to Banff for the men's Dominion championships and the women's Western Canadian championships have some pleasant surprises in

store for them. The best Canadian and American skiers will compete on trails and jumps difficult enough to try the nerve of the best of them. Pleasure skiing is particularly attractive throughout the beautiful mountain district. All the local and many imported amusements will fill in the spare hours.

With the assistance of the Dominion Government, the slopes of 8,275 Mount Norquay have had jump, downhill runs, and slalom courses built on their appalling steepness. The downhill run, starting 7,500 feet up the mountain, drops 3,000 feet in a mile and a half. Jumps of 250 feet or more are expected from the new jump built on the style of the ones at Garmisch, Germany, and Lake Placid. The

slalom course is at angle of 30 to 40 degrees. Entertainment for visitors, after the day's skiing programme has been completed, will include skating, hockey, matches, curling, moonlight sleighing and tobogganing, snow-shoeing, dancing, and — of all things for a winter resort — outdoor swimming in a naturally warm sulphur pool.

Plans are also being made to detain some of the competitors as guests of Banff to show them other less accessible but possibly better skiing grounds, notably Skoki, which is 14 miles from Lake Louise by ski trail; Sunshine, which is eight miles by motor and eight miles by ski from Banff; and Assiniboine, which is 25 miles by ski trail from Banff.

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## NEWS NOTES

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, Research Department,  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The price of wheat is govern-  
ed by the supplies available and  
as well by the demand for those  
supplies.

It is because we forget "de-  
mand" that we are sometimes  
disappointed when price does  
not rise as we think it should.  
Two years ago, for instance, we  
heard of a serious world short-  
age of wheat and coarse grains,  
yet prices, to our disappointment  
did not rise Why? Simply be-  
cause the demand fell off to the  
same extent as the supplies had  
become decreased.

Happily, now and then, the re-  
verse is the case. We have had  
a good instance recently.

During the past few weeks it  
became apparent that the crop  
of the Argentine was larger  
than expected, so naturally wheat  
prices began to decline. Sudden-  
ly unexpected demands for  
wheat appeared, so that in spite  
of the weight of the larger sup-  
plies, prices actually rose.

As far as can be judged the  
extra demands came from some  
countries which are stocking up  
with wheat, either in preparation  
for war, or because of fear of it.  
It seems, apparently, that  
large supplies of wheat are just  
as necessary to conduct a war

as are supplies of copper, nickel,  
lead, cotton, rubber and oil.

Prices have tended to be raised  
by the following: European coun-  
tries buying wheat heavily—  
Fear of war in Europe contin-  
ues—Private estimates Argenti-  
na crop lower than expected—  
China starts purchasing wheat—  
Germany purchases Canadian  
wheat under new trade agree-  
ment—Fears that rust epidemic  
may develop in Western Canada  
should rains occur next summer  
heavy enough to overcome pres-  
ent lack of subsoil moisture.

Prices have tended to be  
lowered by the following: Harv-  
esting of wheat now general  
in Australia—Seeding of Italy's  
crop proceeding favorably—  
Rains occur in North Africa—  
India shipping barley heavily—  
Argentina and Danubian coun-  
tries make heavy shipments of  
maize and rice—Rains benefit  
newly sown Indian crop.

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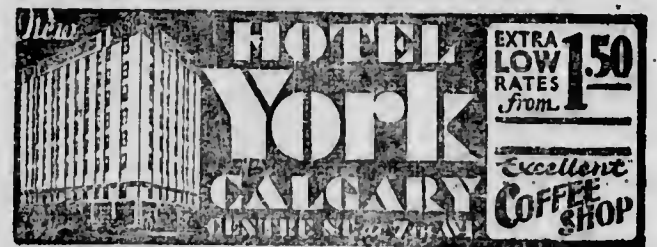
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## THE "WHEAT KING" TALKS

HERMAN TRELLE (on the right) of Wembley, Alberta, is here seen dis-  
cussing the merits of his prize-winning wheat with Ira B. Johnston,  
executive of Robin Hood Mills Limited. For the fifth time Trelle won the  
World's Wheat Championship at the International Grain and Hay Show in  
Chicago. Also Robin Hood Flour, for five years in succession, has won first  
prize for white bread at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto (the  
world's largest annual fair). The photograph illustrates the interest taken  
by millers of prize-winning flour in growers of prize-winning wheat.

Quite a number of light at- The Picture Butte Factory  
tacks of flu and minor ailments finished slicing Tuesday morn-  
is keeping Dr. Madill quite busy ing at 5:15 a.m., having hand-  
these days. There is not very led 86,481 tons of beets. The  
much serious illness at the pres- daily average of slicing was 1-  
ent time. 220 tons for the entire run.



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